In many instances, especially in regard to unaid assessments, great injustics will be done to preparty-owners. Assessments have been laid upon property for opening or grading streets, and the property has afterwards passed into the hands of other owners, who were ignorant that such charges existed against the property. They may be able in some cases to reach those from whom they purchased, but they will be put to great trouble and expense. In many cases they will not have any remedy, as the previous owners may be out of the State or not

responsible men.

There are also not a few cases of erroneous as ments which have been remitted by the Common Council, but the assessments have not been stricken from the books, and the owners now find their property advertised for sale. Central Park assessments, which have been paid but not credited by the collectors, also figure among the lists of "arrears," and the owners, unless they can produce their receipts, must pay over again or lose their property.

The confused and inaccurate manner in which the city accounts have been kept " 'ate years, has left the door open for mue' aud, and it i not very easy for citizens to and out accurately what, if any, charges exist against their property. It requires, indeed, persons who own property in this city to maintain constant vigilance. Some years ago we recommended a simple plan by which all arrears on property would appear on the annual tax bills, and a law was passed embodying some of our suggestions. But the lew has not, hitherto, been carefully carried out, and hence the troubles and hardships which were se loudly complained of still exist. The action, however, of the present Comptroller, promises to introduce a better state of things.

Mr. Douglas and Judge Black. Mr. Dowolas has prepared a reply to Attorney General BLACK's review of the article in Harper's Magazine. One of the Washington dents who has been favored with a preof sheet, says that it is a triumphant and crushing argument. Mr. DougLas deferds himself against the allegations that he has disparaged the Supreme Court of the United States

tion with the Presidency as one against whom a crusade is to be preached. He says however :crusade is to be preached. He says however:

By best friends know that I have positively and
pressportly request to have anything to do with
the machinery of the Conventions in the several
states, by which the delegances to the Charleston
Convention are to be appointed; they know that
perseasily I do not desire the Presidency at this
time; that I prefer a seat in the Senate for the next
six years, with the chance of a re-lection, to being
President to four years, at my ported of life. They
know that I will take no steps to obtain the Charleston mentation; that I will make no sacrifice of
principle, no concealment of opinious, no concession
to power, for the purpose of getting it.

He adds that he has already stated the cendi-

es as the revival of the African Slave-trade. or a Congressional slave code for the Territories, or the doctrine that the Constitution of the United States either establishes or probibits Slavery in the Territories beyond the power of the people legally to control it as other property. Correspondence of Old Brown.

BROWS, at Harper's Ferry, it is quite plain that the movement was well known among certain parties at the North and West for months before the outbreak took place, but who these parties are it may perhaps be impossible to ascertain, as the names attached to the letters, it is most likely, are fictitious. With J. RESEIE, of Chan bersburgh, Pa., BROWN appears to have had an extensive correspondence. To him he speaks freely of the arrival of "freight," his prospects in securing men for the work, and his stictes in collecting funds. Our friend "Isaac," he states, subscribed \$1:0, and "J. R. G." took stock to the amount of \$300; and a "distingulahed wantleman from New Hampshire,' is spoken of as auxious to invest. "F. B. S.," of Concord, sends two checks in aid of the cause one for \$55 and the other for \$60. The letters are many of them vague and unintelligible, except to those who understand the nature and extent of the movement. Perhans the trial will disclose what now appears shrouded in mystery.

In the pocket of KAGI was found a tablet, on which was a memorandum, alluding to the sending off of men, and the guerilla operations at Brownsville; and it is hinted that that movement and the one at Harper's Ferry, may have had some connection.

A large bundle of letters, addressed to CHAS. P. Tipp, one of the dead filibusters, was found in a trunk at the house of Captain Cook's mother-in-law. Among them were several from his mother, who, it appears, lives with a second husband, at or near Spring dale, Iowa, breathing the most tender and affectionate spirit, and praying Heaven to bless and protect her "dear child, CHARLES," through all the dangers which he was about to pass, and begging him if he escaped unharmed to return at once to his home. All the letters are written in the Quaker style of "theeing and thouing," and are pervaded with a deeply religious tone. All approve and encourage the enterprise in which he is engaged as a holy cause, and exhort him to lead a life of plety. Many of the letters are in a feminine hand. One dened "Emlen," very prettily written, and dated "6th month, 11th, 1859," contains this sen-tence:—"Press nobly on, for by your instrumentality millions may have the pleasure of singing the song of liberty."

Beecher on Bargain Makers. HENRY WARD BARCHER, to a lecture at Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, last evening, on Bargain Makers, whom he designates as traders of every grade, from the million-merchant to

the metch podlar, prenounced the following eulo-

By upon Commerce:

Bis commerce which has unpacked the globe, which before was a scaled-up trunk. She needed no greensphy, and men have run the surreyor's the Bost was a scaled-up trunk. She needed him. She have the statement. It was commerce that bid the Bosts was a scaled-up trunk. She needed him some statement of the south keep not beet. The next Court Court court Court is the Bosts was been stated from the South keep not beet. The examination being concluded, the Court court Court.

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have deputed the Commissioner of Indian Af fairs to be the bearer of a present to the Presi lent of the United States. The memento con sists of a couple of purses of silk and buckskin beautifully worked in beads. The package is inscribed in the handwriting of VICTORIA WHITE HAIR, one of the Indian girls, "from the Caage girls to the Great Father."

The News by Telegraph.

Magnetic Telegraph Offices, Se. 48 Wall street, an

Trial of the Harper's Ferry Comspirators.

Charlestown, Va., Oct. 25.—The trial of Brown and other Harper's Ferry conspirators, commenced here to-day in the Magistrate's Court.

Colonel Davanners was the presiding Justice, and the following magistrates were associated with him on the berch: Dr. Alexannez J. Lock, Jons P. Smith, Thomas H. Willis, George W. Eighenberg, Charles J. Lawis and Moem W. Byen.

At haf-past I o'clock the Sheriff was directed to bring in the prisoners, who were c-aducted from the jail under a guard of eighty armed men. A guard was also stationed around the Court.

The court house was bristing with bayonets, on all sides. Charles B. Harnes, Esq., acted as attorney for the county, assisted by Andrew Hunnes, counsel for the commonwealth.

The prisoners were brought in, Brown and Edwin Courts manufed together. However, acted as attorney for the county, assisted by Andrew Hunnes, counsel for the head. Corris is uniquired.

Fremiens seemed less injured than Brown, but looked haggard and dopressed. Buth have a number of wounds on the head.

Join Corland is a bright mulatto, about twenty-five years old, and Gesma, a dark negro, aged about thirty. Sheriff Caprant. read the commitment of the prisoners, who were charged with treason and murder.

Mr. Harding, attorney for the State, asked that Trial of the Harper's Ferry Conspirator

murder.
Mr. Hameino, attorney for the State, asked that the Court might assign counsel for the prisoners it they had none.
The Court then inquired if the prisoners had counsel, when Brewn addressed the Court as follows:—

again the Supreme Court of the Control States and its decisions, and that he claims for Territorie the attributes of absolute sovereignty. He shows what he does claim for them, and repeats that the people of the Territories have all the rights and immunities of self-government, in respect to their internal affairs, subject to the Constitution of the United States.

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Mr. Decoras dwells at length on the moour favor it a fair trial is to be allowed us. But if we are to be forced with a mere form —a trial for exceution—you might apare yourse ves the trouble. I am ready for my fate. I do not sak a trial. I beg for no meckery of a trial—no insut—nething but that which conscience gives, or co-wardice would drive you to practice. I ask again to be excused from the mockery of a trial. I do not even know what the special design of this examination is. I do not know what is to be the benefit of it to the Common wealth. I have now little further to ask, other than that I may not be foolishly insuited only as cowardly barbarians insult those who fall into their power.

Penderut for four years, at my period of life. They know that I will take no skep to obtain the Charloston assimulation; that I will make no sacrifice of principles, no concealment of opinions, no concession to power, for the purpose of getting it.

He adds that he has already stated the cendities upon which he has permitted his friends to use his name, and he repeats his declaration that he would not accept a nomination from the Charleston Convention, if the Convention shall interpolate into the creed of the party such new leaves as the revival of the African Slave-trade.

persisted in his declination.

The prisoners were each questioned separately, and each having express of a willingness to have these gentlemen for counsel, Mr. FAULKARI was induced to withdraw his declination.

The Court issued a peremptory order that the press should not publish detailed testimony, as it would render the getting of a jury before the Circuit Court impossible.

Lewis Washington stated; At about one o'clock on Sunday night be was as eep, and was awoke by a nobe; heard his name called; went down, and was surrounded by six men; Sraws appeared to be in e mmand; Com, Corres and two negro prisoners

surrounded by six men; STRUMS is appeared to be in a minimit Cown. Corres and two negro prisoners were; along, and another white man, whom he afterwards recognized as Kasis. Mr. Washingson the presented to detail at the particulars of his taking as a prisoner, with his magross, to the Armory, and the subsequent events up to the attack by the merines, and his delivery.

A. M. Kritzhilars gave the particulars of his being taken presone and locked up; he subsequently had several interviews with Brown, who always treated him with a great deal of respect and courtery; be endeavored to ascertain from Brown what object he had in view, and be frequently told him, his only object was to free the slaves, and he was willing to fight the pro-slavery men to accomplish that object; on one occasion during the stack; I said to Brown, "this is getting hot work, and if you allow me to interfer, I can presibly accommodate matters; he went to twith Strumses, with a flag of truce on Monday afternoon; he requested Strums was to remain, whilst he went far and, when Strumss was fired on and full; I recognize only Brown and Strums; armed with Sharpe a rifice; when Strumss was lying wounded, he romanded to me, "I have been cradily deceived," to which I repited, "I wish I had remained at home."

wounded, he romarked to me, "I have been cruelly deceived," to which I repided, "I wish I had remained at home."

Mr. Washisoron recalled.—In a conversation with Gov. Wise, Brown was told he need not answer questions unless he chose; Hawn repided he had nothing to corocal, he bad no favors to ask; that he had arms enough for 2.000 men, and could get enough for 5.000 men, and could get enough for 5.000 if they were wanted.

Asmistrate Ball declared the particulars of his arrest by the insurgents—I had as interview after my ariest with Baswe, who stated that he had come for no child's play, and was prepared to carry out his designs; that his object was to make war against the people, and they would not be injured if they remained quiet; his object was to make war against the people, and they would not be injured if they remained quiet; his object was to place the United States arms in the hands of the blank men, and he proposed to free all the slaves in the givenity; I sows repeatedly said his whole object was to relate the slaves | lasted him if some plan could not be arranged for the liberation of himself and the other prisoners he said we could only be released by formishing able bedfed slaves in the place of each; I recognise Survans, Gassis and Brown; I did not see Captain Brown fire once from the engine house; do not think he fired once; Gassis fired several times, the prisoners have were unreasonably exposed.

Journ Alstars, one of the shave owners who was brought into the Armory with his slaves, detailed the particulars of the battering down of his door, and his serious by six arroad non.

[At this point Straves appeared to be fainting, and a mattress was precured for him, on which he laid during the ballance of the exministion.]

Mr. Alstar resumed:—Thinks Brown fire down of his door, and his serious by six arroad non.

erai times; knows he saw him with a gun leveled; new all the priseners, except the yellow man Correland.

Alexanders Kelly detailed the particulars of the collision with the insurgents, and the exchange of a veral shots, could not identify any of the prisoners. Wh Johnson testified to the arrest of Cormans, the yellow mun, who was attempting to eacage success the river, he was armed with a spear and tife, in the middle of the Shemandosh; he said he had been placed in charge of Hall's ritle factory by Carl. Brown.

Annew Kenney was at the jail when Correland was brought in. I questioned him, he said he had of the from the Western reserve of Ohio, that Hadwin came there in Angust, and employed him at twenty delians per month.

Joseph A. Bura was one of the prisoners in the argue house and was permitted to go out several times with a flag of truce. During the firing, Correlands twice, and at the second fire Brown remarked, "that man is down." Witness then asked permission to go out, and found that Mr. Hasmann had just been shet, and has no doubt that Correland who hum.

Mr. Alexand recalled.—Think that Capt. Brown shot the marrine who was killed.

The preliminary examination being concluded, the Court.

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mercil that Harwe is desirons of making a full stateresult of his matives and instructions through the prime,
but the Guart has refused all further access to him by
reporters, fearing that he may put furth something
calculated to influence the public mind and to have a
had effect on slaves. The mother of Good's with resin the Court House throughout the examination. The
general belief is, that he is still in the mountains,
near the Ferry. On Sunday night, a wisman who
have a canal look, says he come to her house and
saked the privilege to warm blancaif. She knows him
well and is a relative of his wife.

C rynt says that he had a brother in the party,
and that Bnows had three sons in it. Also that there
were two other persons, mismed Tavion and Hazuer,
enraged; so that, instuding Gooz, five have escaped.
Making twenty-two in all.

Beyond a doubt, the trial will commence to morrow morning, although much difficulty is anticipated in obtaining a jury.

Capt. Bnown's object in refusing the aid of Counset, is that if he has counsed he will not be allowed to
speak himself, and Southern Gounsel will not be
willing to express his views.

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It is thought that all but BROWE will make a full confession.

The prisoners, as brought into the Court, presented a pitable sight, BROWE and STEVENS being unable to stand without assistance. BROWE has three sword stabs in his body, and one sabre cut over the bead. STEVENS has three balls in his head, and had two in his breast and one in Julie arm. He was also out on the foresteed with a rifle buildt, which glanced off, leaving a bad wound.

The Late Insurrection. Washington, Oct. 25.—A letter from U. S. Senator Mason, after due investigation at Harper's Ferry, was there was no insurrection in any form whatsoever on the part of the inhabitants of that town or vicinity. The fact is undoubted that not a man, black or white, joined the invaders after they came into Virginia, or gave them aid or assistance in any form.

any form.

So far as can be discovered, not one of the nine-ten escayed. Not a slave escaped or attempted to escape during the tumult. Of the few carried off by Cox across the river, all escaped from him, and came safely back, but one, who, it appears, was drowned while crossing the river homeward bound.

Further from Brownsville-More Trouble Threatened.

Brownseife, Oct. 20.—The filibuster Continuas

Browneste, Oct. 20.—The fillouster Contribate is still encounted above the city, where Indians are joining his band constantly. The Mexican troops have returned to Matamoras.

Licut. Languon has arrived here with three cannon. Our citizens have captured one of the leading outlaws, and sentenced him to be hung. Contribate, however, threatens to burn the town, if the outlaw is constant. The citizens have become very much alarmed, and were flering in all directions. The town, it was feared, would be entirely descried, units senistance arrived soon.

Acquittal of the Walker Fifthusters.

New Orleans, October 25 .- The WALKER fill-busters, latery tried here, have all been acquitted.

The Insurgent Arrested at Carlisle. Carriele, Pa., Oct., 25.—Nothing has been done in the insurgent case to-day. The motion for a writ of habeas corpus is postponed until to-mor-

Albany, Oct. 25.—At the race to-day for the championship, the six-oared shell-best irving, carried off the beit and flag, in 23 min. 25 sec. The Stephen Roberts Paige came in second in 24 min. 40 sec. The race for double scull boats did not come off. The single scull race was won by Augustus Paige.

International Cricket Match. Rockester, Oct. 25.—The International Cricket match here has terminated in favor of the English Cricketers, who won in a single inning, with 64 runs to spare.

POSTSCRIPT

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

Two Days Later Intelligence.

NEW YORK SUN OFFICE, Oct. 26-4 1-2 o'clock, A. M.

The R. M. steamer Persis from Liverpool, 15th isst., arrived at this port this morning, with two days later news. days later news.

The steamer New York arrived at Southampton the country of the 13th, and the Borussia reactions there the same night.

THE ZURICH CONVERGERS.

The statements in regard to the position of affairs at the Zurich Conferences are conflicting. A telegram casted Zurich, Oct. 12th, says:

The Conference do not draw to close. A variety of rithers, to the effect that Austria positively declines to sign a treaty of peace, if it is not in accord with the preliminaries of Villafrance; that Austria dedires to protract negotiations, till the spring, when she will recommence the War; that Austria has undertaken to guarantee to the Peace to

when she will recommence the War; that Autita has undertaken to guarantee to the Pope too conservation of his temporal power in the legations, and others of a like nature were current, and must be taken for what they are worth.

On the other hand, there are statements that the signing of the Treaty of Zurioh was hourly expected, and that the representatives of the powers would afterwards must in Congress.

The Paris Constitutional of the 14th, publishes an article, signed by Secretary Bostrack, stating that the only question to be settled at Zurioh, is the Lombard debt. The contesting powers being agreed on all other points, the sark signature of the I-set. the only question to be settled at Zurich, is the Lou-bard debt. The contesting powers being agreed on all other points, the early signature of the treaty is expected, and the questions not settled at the Con-firmer will be submitted to a Congress, the assem-bling of which all the Europeah Powers are agreed

hing of which all the Europ all rowers are agreed upon.

The Loudon Evening Post states that the Cunard strangers are to touch at Cork (Queenstown) both out and home.

The Great Eastern was attracting great crowds of excuraterists to Holyhead, and the Queen was to visit her during her solerum in Wass—on or about the lifth inst. Nothing deficite is known as to the ultimate movements of the "big ship."

PERSON PEANCE

A report was current that Prince Narolson was about to pay a visit of five days curation to London. It is stated, by way of Brussels, that, on the occasion of the Naist of the Emperor to Bordeaux, most of the Rain residents in the town were arrested during his stay, but were [reseased after his departure. ture.

The Paris Pays announces that the Genrt will go to Compeigne on the let of November, and that during the rejourn there the Emperor of Austra will probably pay a visit to the Emperor Narolkon.

ITALY. The news from Italy is interesting, and indication

The news from Italy is interesting, and indications of approaching trouble. General Gasamann had issued the following address:

"Army of Italy, 11th Division—Soldiers: The hour of a new struggle approaches. The enemy is threatening, and will, perhaps, attack us before many days are ever. In addressing my old companions of Lombardy, I know I am not sepasking to deal men, and that it is enough to tell them that we are going to fight the enemies of Italy. I shall look to see you then fire in your rank.

"He adquarters, Bologna, Oct 5.—Garmann!"
The banking house of Nessona & Houwers, at Missa, but subscribed 100,000 frames towards Gammann's fund for purchasing mostlets.

It is stared that the whole Nespoistan frontier was lined with troops, and the Montecassini fortified with cannon.

LATEST.

A despoich from Florence states that the Exequa-tur of the American Consul at Leghorn, had been withdrawn, on account of his having organed in po-litical intiguos. As explanatory dispatch had been sent to President Buenanan by the Florentine Cabi-ret.

The funds had been duit and rather lower. Console closed at 95 3-435 T 8 for money, and 95 T 8-56 for account. Mesers Baring Bros. & C & report the yellowing the state of the second at 9 1-2; mesdean dollars, 9s. T 8, and Eagles, 76 2 1-2.

CITY NEWS.

FIRE IN PEARL STREET. - About 6 o'c'ock ast evening, a fire occurred in the paper hanging Pearl street. The firemen put out the flames. Dans age about \$50 and not insured. A salesman, named Patrick Burke, was arrested on suspicion of having set the place on fire, but the proof against him as pears rather slight. The matter will be thoroughly westigated to-day by Mane . " . San.

POLITICAL -The Republican Senatorial Convention in the Sixth District, hold a fourth morting last evening, but without making any nominations. Adjourned to meet this evening at 8 o'clock. In the Fifth Sonstorial District the Republican

have nominated MERWIN R. BREWER. The Am ricans and Republicans in the Third As embly District have placed in nomination for the The Whig General Committee of this city met last evening. The committee on nominations, recom-mended the formination of Jacus W. Grand for Justice of the Supreme Court. Joint Classon and

Court. FRENK. A. TALLMADGE for Judge of Marin Court, and Wyllas Blackstons for Supervisor.
The Young Mus's Republican Association held a meeting last evening, at Clubor Hall, to hear addresses by Senator Wilson, J. A. Banes, and others. The ball was telerably well tiled. Specoha an the "preparable condict" dectrine of the party, were made by Samster Wason, of Manachusette, Janua A. Blaccis and others. Sensor Wason had a slight vertige made speaking, which prevanted him fet as Subding his remarks.

THE TARMANY HALL Committee on Organi-

Mr. Lowe's MORSTER BALLOON, "City o

New Yerk," will be ready for filling, it is anticipated, on Thursday, and if it is not fully prepared by that of the daring aeronaut. The escape vaive was fuished yesterday morning, by D. Dowarse, a workman the employ uf Mr. J. Fowns, of 632 West Tenth street, and is a splendid piece of mechanical skill. Its full diameter is 3 feet 10 inches, and the valve opening 2 feet 6 inches. The valve consists of two closely fitted semi-circular valves, closely fastened to a brace, which crossed in the centre. Each of these valves is held firmly to its place by three strong spiral springs of wire, and three of india rubber, maing in a l twelve springs on the two valves. There are 66 separate pieces of wood used in its anulacture, the outside or rim being constructed of pahogany, and the valve doors of red cedar, all so firmly braced together that warping or loosening i espossible. As the hour for departure draws near are and the many difficulties which have hitherto envi-roned his way desprear, Mr. Lows seems to gain new confidence, and is so sanguine of success that any one conversing with him will be convinced that he undertakes the enterprise, not from a fool-hardy love of adventure, but from a feeling that it is in his power, by a great example, to apply to the wants of sockty the results of his long experience and solen-

TOMPKINS MARKET, -- The building of this parket, which for some time has been at a standtill, is likely to get its roof on before New Your's The iron columns of the third and last story are all up and the force of workmen employed will soon place the rafters for the roof in their proper places.

upper part of the Gity Hall is progressing slowly.— The skaleton of the dome, and the frame of the clock tower, are both put together and in their proper places. The carpenters, it is cetimated, have yet one month's work to perform, and will be followed by the masons and painters. The contractor estimates that the work will be completed before the first of Janua-ry. Petitions to his Honer, the Mayor, and Common Council, are in circulation for signatures, praying that the fire alarm bell may be replaced in the towe

LINDSEY BLUES .- This company paraded yes terday to Harlem, colebrating their ninth anniversary. On their return they were reviewed by his Honr, Mayor Tirmann. The company mustered about fifty muskets, four officers, and fine staff. They presented a most military appearance.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.—Proposals were openartment, for work to be done, as follows: A sewer in Sixteenth street, between the Dry Dock and Avenue D, to be completed in six days; the contract was awarded to Ros. & James Cusmingsian, at \$1.050. A sewer in Fourth street, from Bank to north of Hammond street, to be done in eight days : contract and paving with cobble stone Pifty-first street, be tween Eleventh and Tweifth avenues, to be comleted within twenty days; awarded to Hue Thomas, at 49 cents per square yard. Repairing and paving with trap block pavement Thirty-seventh street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, to be completed in fourteen days; this was also awarded to Huen Thomas, at \$1 82 per square yard. Repairing and paving with trap block pavement Forty Ww. A. CUMMING, at \$1 78 per square yard.

THE WASHINGTON MARKET AFFAIR.-The investigation before the Mayor on the complaint of Mr. McGovern, that he had been deprived of his stand in Washington Market by Mr. Invine, Superintendent of Markets, was further prosecuted yesterday. Mr, Inving, City Inspector DELEVAN, Mr. McGovins, and Mr. James Bessiring were present. Mr. Invise claimed that non-residents could not hold a stand in the market. The Mayor thought unable to show any. The fellowing affidavits were submitted, and will explain themselves;

JAMES BUSHIFFED, being duly sworn, says that he resides at No. 105 Mercer street, Jersey City; that he does business in Washington Effaret in the butter and cheese line; that his stand is No. 264 Washington Market; that dopouent heard from general report some two mouths ago, that no permits would be given to occupants of stands who were non-rest report some two mouths ago, that no permits would be given to occupants of stands who were non-residents of the state; deponent was informed through his brother. Danum. A. Bushrush. by a butches, named LLOTE, that deponent outld obtain a permit to occupy his stand through the agents of P. Fos-real; that deponent's brother, who occupied stand No. 221, opposite deponent's said stand, No. 204, appied to said Perms Posress. In behalf of deponent and hisself; that word was given to deponent's brother, by Foursel, that such Fosress, said that he weald alphy in the proper quarter for said permit, and accertain the price; that this conversation took pace about the midde of September; that said Fosress, and permits would be \$250 each; that deponent's brother, by and accertain the price; that this conversation took pace, and permits would be \$250 each; that deponent's brother; and \$250 to said Perms Poursel, for his stand No. 231 Washington Market, as deponent also paid said Poursel, a few days after, deponent also paid said Poursel, a few days after, deponent slop and and believes, and, a few days after, deponent slop and said Poursel, a few days after, deponent slop and said Poursel, a few days after, deponent slop and said Poursel, a few days after, deponent slop and and believes, and, a few days after, deponent slop and said Poursel, and we should from his no wastered, and he prays that an investigation into the circumstances may be had.

McGovers made an affidavit of his case year-rate, McGovens tasde an affidavit of his case posterday,

in order to aid an investigation of the matter, though his stand was ordered to be restored to him on Monhis stand was ordered to be restored to him on Mon-day, which ended his complaint before the Mayor.

John McGovens being doly a word, says.—This he resides a. No. 198 Dunne street, to this cits; that he has stands at Nos. 198 and 287 Westington Market; it that deponent has held a perme for said stands near-ly three years; that about six or seven space ago de-ponent received a notice to show cause why he should not be removed from said stands, issued by James invise Superint nelent of Markets; that deponent saw Mr. LEVING some days after relative to the no-tice, and he said he would see deponent in a few days in regard to the matter; deponent was informed soon after by Finler Reze and Grossen Harrett, who occury stands in said market, that they know a parin regard to the matter; deponent was informed soom after by Fin. In Ezzo and Gessous Harresta, who occupy stands in said market, that they know a party who could help deponent his stands; the name of the party was Thos. Jounsous; deponent went to see Mr. Jounsous, who said he would try to help deponent, but that it would cost something; he asked deponent asold he would be willing to give from \$50 to \$100; he raid he would try to get it for that amount; he went away and the next day saw deponentsgain; he then said it would costdep ment \$500; de ponent informed him that he could not afford to pay so much, he asked deponent how much deponent would jut ; deponent said \$500 was as much as he could give; he met deponent how much deponent deponent; deponent was next visited by Massis. Inviso and Austra, who tald deponent to ut his stand off four feet on one adde: this last visit was made about he days ago, it may be in the.

At the request of Inviso and his counsel, subponens were issued for several parties, and then the

has were issued for several parties, and then the matter was nominally adjourned, while the Mayor and City Inspector proceeded to Washington Market to view the stands in question.

THE STREET LAMPS .- The police of the First Ward state that many of the lamps in Greenwich street, and on the Battery, are frequently unlighted Gov. Mongan was elected an honorary mem-

ing of the Board of Directors on Monday evening. SENOR OVERDO and the bridal party returned from Exton to this city yesterday morning by steemboat of the Storington line.

ber of the Mercantile Library Association at a meet

NOTWITHSTANDING the Comptroller gave no tice s are days since, that he was prepared to re-deem the Croton Water Stock Bonds due 1st of Jannary next, but about \$8.000 have yet been presented A CORRESPONDENT of the Corrier understand

that six hundred thousand Hollars have been offere for St. John's Square, for the purpose of dividing i into building lots. Among the passengers by the Baltic was the

Eav. Bishop Basse, returned from his official duties in Oregon and California.

Communications, &c.

New York, October 24th, 1850. - Elisor o New Yours. October 24th, 1850. - Editor of The Sun. Sun. Permit me to request sovereston of an article in disadely's paper that the fire in Mandon Larce was measure extinguished through the exception of Engline Cos. No. 2 and 5, and Humble patrol No. 1. The facts are that the fire was described by the underrigued, in passing through Maides Lesses the whart, where Engine No. 28 was marked to the whart, where Engine No. 28 was marked by the Chief, for the source No. 28 was marked by the Chief, for the source of property in the visitable in the consequence of the mentions to the Conton maker style. This Company was immediately, to work on two fire before any other, apparatus arrived on the pround, and some time being the tell struck off. We contilised at work until the tre was entirely stringuished.

A Fundament Doo belonging to Austrante Street, on Puseday effected a little gift, ranced Carment's Taxrem, living at No. IJF Foreign street, and bit her arm to a descring themser. The child was conveyed to her residence.

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FOURD DROWNERS.—Coroner JACKMAN held an inquest, on Tuesday, upon the body of an unknown man, about 60 years of age, found drowned beneath Pier 57, N. R. Deceased was recognized by an apple pediar, but his name was not known. He was creased in a dark overcoat, black cloth vest, and dark pants. Height, about 56. 9in. Verdict.

***Found Drowned.**

Board of Supervisors.

The Board met at the usual hour, yesterday afternoon. Supervisor Batt, in the absence of the President, was woted to the Chair. Hr. Kenner stated that Mr. John E. Gennes, who was elected to save as Registrar in the 13th District, 13th Ward had declined to serve, John H. Gunnas was elected to serve in Mr. Gamm's place. Runnan Buran was elected to serve in Mr. Gamm's place. Runnan Buran was elected to serve in Mr. Gamm's place. Runnan Buran was elected to serve in Mr. Stomm's place.

Supervisor Batt. moved that the Board meet at 8 o'clock, on Monday next, for the purpose of electing Registrars to fill vacancies. Adopted. Supervisor Batt. offered the fellowing resclution:—Resolved that the Clerk of Arrears be, and is hereby primitted, to occupy the Chambers of this Board from 13 o'clock nown, until 9 P. M. of each day, for the purpose of conducting the sales of property for arreas, until such sales shall be completed. Adopted.

The Committee on Printing, &c. reported in favor

There being no quorum present yesterday, af-ternoon, the Board adjourned without transacting my business.

LEGAL REPORTS-TUESDAY.

The Panie of 1857-The Mechants' Bank The Panic of 1857—The Mechanis' Bank of Williamsburgh vs. Eurton Thoms and others.—This action was brought on a promissory note al, leged to have been made by the defendant Thoms for the sole accommodation of the other defendants, one of whom, Mr. Hodges, of the firm of Birbook & Hodges, was one of the Directors of Bank at the time Thomas made the vote as he avers in his answer and endersed it over to the other defendants, who endersed it over to the plaintiff. The answer also alleges that no consideration was paid by the plaintiffs for the note, and that they will knew that the dorsed it over to the plaintiffs. The answer also alleges that no consideration was paid by the plaintiffs, for the note, and that they will knew that the defendant? Burbeck and Hodges were the principal debtors on the note. The further defence was that the plaintiffs, subsequently to the discounting of the note in this action, discounted for Birbeck & Hodges two certain bluessippi land actes, out of which they should have deducted for indubtedness now sund for, knowing that the said Birbeck & Hodges were the primous really injected in the present note. It appeared from the evidence in the case, the testimony of Mr. Sparkman, President of the Bank, that the entire treuble grew out of the panic of 1983; and that the money to pay the indebtedness in question, was not taken out of the blastisppi Lend notes discounted for Hodges, because Hodges had by here such were the representations made by him to the Bank. The amount claimed is \$2.00\$. Case still pending.

Common Plens.

The Long of Insurance Poticies—Charles Day

The Law of Insurance Policies—Charles Day we The Orient Mutual Insurance Company.—This was an action on a policy of insurance on the schooner Alice Day, issued by the defendant in March, 1856.

By the terms of the policy, the ship was 'west-cruited not to wee parts or places in Texas, except of Gelesson, nor forcing ports and places in the Gulf of Mexico. The vessel wint to Contacondors, in the Gulf of Mexico, but returned to her extres in as-'ety, and was subsequently destroyed, as alleged, by the perils of the sea, at Apolashicola, on the Blat of angust of the seas year. The plaintiff eximple 58 il 50 damages, and brought suit for that amount. On the trial, Judge Daly ruled and charged the jury, that as the vessel did go into a forbidden port, and returned aga'n in safety to her usual track, the insurer was still liable, she having bien destroyed by the perils of the sea, and not by entering the port elined to ber. The jury therespon found a v-rdiet for the plaintiff for the full amount elamed. Defendant's extract then appealed to the General Term, where the matter was now argued and the decision reversed.

U. S. District Court.—Nos. 47, 50, 52, 58, 63%. No more admirality causes for the term. Suprems Court.—Circuit.—Part I.—Same as yec-

Senday.

Part II.—No. 2128, 2362, 2382, 2395, 2306, 24*6, 2478, 2440, 2504, 1198, 2520, 2524, 2528, 2582, 2582, 2584, 2585, 2584, 2585, 2582, 2584, 2585, 2582, 2584, 2585, 2582, 25

BROOKLYN

RAILEGAD AND FERRY IMPROVEMENTS.— The Brooklyn City Railroad Company are making preparations to lay tracks in Furnian atrect, to ex-tend from Fulton to Atlantic street. E. B. Lirou-Filled & Co., have applied to the Common Council for permission to lay a track in the same street, from the Montague Ferry to Atlantic street, then it con-nect with the Central Railroad now in operation.

nect with the Central Railroad now in operation.

In the discussion which ensued in the Common Council at their last meeting upon the report of the Railroad Committee, A.d. Docus as stated that since the railroad in Atlantic street had been tinished, real estate had increased in va ue at the rails of 60 per cent. along the line of that thuroughfare, and urged that as an argument in favor of establishing other lines both in the castern and western districts, especially when petitioned for by the citisens. In addition to the accommodation already furnished to the estatens of South Brooklyn by means of the Central Railroad, the Union Ferry Co. are about piscing a new boat on the South Ferry route. A new boat called the Fautife, has recently been put on the Hamilton Ferry in piace of one of the old ones. The South Ferry boat is to be added to the two new running. After the is put on, the railroad company will start their care every the minute instread of every fifteen minutes at at present, having recently ordered several new each in order to eacher them to do so.

The City Count.—The calendar was called THE CITY COURT .- The calendar was called

over in the City Court yesterday, but no causes being ready, the jury was dicharged for the term. The remainder of the week will be devoted to the is suing of naturalisation papers. The Treasurer of the Citizen's Gas Light

The Americans of the Second Sepatorist Dis-trict, I are entersed Mr. HEFER E. PLESSON, the Re-publican condition.

WILLIAMSBURGH

Rommery—Symptotals Change or Landsury.

Kreinring astronome, about helf-post ten o'clock, the
house of Hames, Saam, 64 Union avanue, was entoyed
by come thing, a ha broke into most one of the rikers
her may food a grid watch, worth \$24, thirty-700
doffmer for manay and several small articles of journey.

A man was seen to leave the house hurriedly about
the time the articles were missed, but no starm was

JERSEY CITY.

become the first, N. R. Document was noted known. He was dressed in a dark overeach, back cloth yeel, and dark pants. Highly, about 80. Sin. Vardate—

DEATH 18. A CHIL—A Man, named CHAS.
REARLY, who was confined for drusteness at the 4th Ward police settion, was found dead in his cell on Tuesday morning. Corner Jackan held an inquest pum the body, and a werint of "death from it handles, arising from the body, and a werint of "death from it handles, arising from the body, and a werint of "death from it handles, arising from the body, and a werint of "death from it handles, arising from the body, and a werint of "death from it handles, arising from the body, and a werint of "death from it handles, arising from the body, and a werint of the second around his body, was cascified by several ruffman, and 500 in gold, that was in a money but trayspord around his body, was foreibly taken from him. To the first, and that his fracts enterpord is Rowel were they can be deadled to the body of the second around his body, was foreibly taken from him. To the first, and that his fracts enterpord is Rowel way to purchase some fruit, and that he was walking slowly long when he was a body and a second the money, which was not boulond.

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aw O'Donnes make a rush out of the house after decessed.

If the O'Donnes was recalled, and under the advise of her coursel, (Mr. Gigorasre,) she declined to answer any questions.

The prisoner was then brought before the inquest. His counsel, Mr. Gigorasre, said:—"O'Donnes, these guatients wish to ask you some questions. I desire you not to answer." In reply to questions by the Coroner, the prisoner said:—fly name is John O'Donnesia, do not know exactly how old I am; was born in the County of Tipperary, Ireland. The prisoner was then re-committed. O'Donnes, appeared very calm and firm.

The case was given to the investigation.

To'clock, and in a short time rendered the following verdict:
"That JANES LEIGHT came to his death by the hand of JOHN O'DONE M., whether in self defence or premediated, the jury cannot say, according to the evidence before them; and further that the affray occurred at the bouse of JOHN O'DONESM, in Hudson City, on Monday afternoon, between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock.

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A Special meeting of No. 22, Ancient Order of H bernisms, will be he'd on Thursday evening, Oct. 18th mes. 9 cleak presistry, our of 50 st an i 5th a. Thursday or will be tracked to requested, as business of interesting the will be tracked. By order of 7 MCPARTLAND, Frost; B CUMMINSY, Soc. 66 To the Friends of Feetry, Temperance and Betteron.—Chall store & Kankor will deliver a to se which he is nest exappeed, cutting "Fin Inchalt," in the Article Baptic thurth, It awang, near 13th st, on Thereday, at 75 P. M. Admission free. A collection will be taken up and devoted to a bett-volent purpose, which will be made known at the meeting.

No. 14. A special meeting of the above Number will be held at the house of Mr. J. M. HUSHES, 424 Youth at, on Thurday evening, Oct. 27th test, at 8 o'clock. Panctual axendance in revenested, as business of immerace will be itsnirated. Bu order, J. M. HUSHES, President DAN's MULHIOLAND.

Hyen's Life Babam -Rheamation, Nurraign and rout in their word stages also scrotnia, king's ovil- crysticlas, old speers, and the worst cases of diseases of the blood, great dealily, fiv-er complaints, kings, a surrheum, incipient consump-tion, &c., are most certainly cured by this sovereim parties. Hyest's Life Balsons Oured Mr. S. Regers corner of Canal and Hudson streets, (paint store,) or rhounstiess of the most painful kind, which had res dered him a cripple for months.

Hyantie Life Balsam Cured Miss Cole, No. 163 Third avenue, of actima of the most painful and dancerous kind. She had been afflicted from lafancy, and the spanus so severe as to force the sternam or breast bone out of place. Hyatt's Life Balasm Ouved Ex-Alders, Kelly Thirteenth Ward, E. D., of Brooklyn, heamatism, after he had been under medical to sent in 13 in, and crippled for mouths. Hyarris Life Balance Ouros Wrs. J. Brown, lets of Fl Prince street, of deets, after he had submitted to various operations, and which confined his last room for works. Eyesti's Life Halania curve Mr. E. Elec, we if Green street, and II Clinton Eurice, or infigura-tory rheumation and gout, after he had been experien-for years.

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NEW YORK SUN OFFICE. MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

POWES_Oct. 75th, Mrs. Margaret Bores, wife of Mortin Bowes, in the 75 h year of her age. Beefs neral will take place on Thursian, Oct. 17th, ot 135 Boveph ave. "The friends and negaciphomose ope respectfully invited to attend, without further ne-CLOWES.—On the 20th inst., after a lingering ill-men. Lewis F. Clerres.
The relatives and triends of the family are respect fully invited to attend the famoral, this (Wednesday afternoom, at 3 o'clock, from his two residence. S First street, without further levitation. tive of Banagher, Kings County, Iredand, agod by years.

Her funeral will take place this (Wednesday) afterman, at 1 o'clock, from her late maximum, 150 fields, between Broome and Spring stu. Her Grands and acquaintances are respectfully herited to distant—H-riemaniane will be taken to On-wary Counters for interments. If If OYD—On Monday evening, Qot. 64th, Mrs. Haminah is wife of Samuel Vloyd, aged 55 years.

The relatives and friends gave respectfully invited to strend; the francis, on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the real-dunds of her non in law. W. H. Wilson, 68 Pike st. Monmouth, (N. J., papers please 0057.

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FOLEY—In Williamsburgh, m. Monday, Oct. 18th, of every Jane Augusta, only child of John and Hance in Folor, and I year, I mouths and I tays. He GERHE.—On Treaday, Oct. 25th, Catherine G. daughter of simusel F. and Violet Gecke, in the this year of her age.

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The friends and acquainteness of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wedneslay) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from her late residence, 115 Mott st. 124

KELLY—On Tuesfer morning, Oct. 76th, Mary Am, ropuser bidgesteer of Joseph and Juliu Kelly Tas friends and acquainteness are reseased for the visit to attend for framework the (Wednesday) afternoon to the standard for framework the (Wednesday) afternoon to the standard for framework the Wednesday) afternoon to the first Ave.

KERSHAW—On Menday evening, 74th ir st. Wedden Kershaw, a₂ of 20 years, 5 months and 17 days.

His relatives und friends are respectably sevends to asked the traceral, the (Wednesday) ofternoon, the standard the traceral, the (Wednesday) ofternoon, the distance for the provided to the residence of framework to the force of the provided constant of the remains will be taken to Greenwood Comstant for internoon.

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His friends and acquaintaneous are respectfully tarricted to attend the finerest, on Wednesday of bymouth 10th inset, of 5 ordest, from his late residence, 10 Gald, Frontyn.

NORKUS—On Mordey, Oct. 10th, 1 hr Hemory one of James and Annie Nories, aged 5 years, 10 meeths and 10 days.

The friends of the faculty are respectfully invited by stand the faneral, on Thane'av effermans, 15th leads at 1 ordest, from 18 Gold of, Brock 17m.

10 O'REIR—After a long and painful filmen, Mary O'reten.

The friends and acquaintaneous of the faculty am respectfully invited to attend the fameral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of the facility and face, John Riears, 101 Hast 33 to .

RIDDLE—In this city on Monday evening, 34th institute, Catherine Thomerous, roungest daughter of John and Asses Effelie, are 4 we of the market of personal high turbind to uthend the formers. The Catherine Thomerous, roungest daughter of John and Asses Effelie, are 4 we of the market of Parish of the little of the facility and of the facility and of the facility and of the facility of the facility and of the facility of the facility of controls, from II West 10th of . It!

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WEIR-On Trenday, Ort 20th, Michael Weir. Bir frances will take place this (Wednesday) whom meen, at F o'clock, from his late rendesses, 146 Worth street.

LOST AND FOUND DOOK LOST-ON TUESDAY, OUR. 25TH,
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inding it will be remarked by relaxations at the bakery of S. B. CARPESTAR. FOUND-STORE KRYS-1HE OWNER can have them by proving properly and poving OST—FROM A CARTMANS CART, IN coming from "95th et down the 6th ave. nete leth et, a painter fall and letek. The ma tank picked it up wit be paid for his trouble by leaying a stiff Fourth ave.

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